

Conestoga recognizes National Child Day

Day care celebrates children

By Jamie Wilson

Teachers, parents and children celebrated National Child Day at Conestoga's day care center with an afternoon of fun and games Nov. 20.

Most children were under six the day past October and National Child Day was developed in October 1990. The day for the day care center where the District 35 board develops the rights of the child is November 20th, she said.

In 1989, Ontario and Canada celebrated the 125th birthday of the nation.

Since 1989, every November 20, there has been a celebration of National Child Day. Last November, Kitchener and the day care center celebrated National Child Day for several months.

"We celebrate it because we are thankful for children," she said. "We have to be thankful for the rights of the child."

National Child Day sponsored by Health and Welfare Canada, is a national event. Infants and a day for projects to keep children safe and healthy. The day of care for children in Canada.

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Salaries remain frozen, says Tibbits

By Richard Barts

During the Dean Student Association's executive meeting, Conestoga's president John Tibbits said that college faculty should be furious with their union rather than with college management over the absence of any pay raises since 1992.

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Women's group remembers Montreal Massacre

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Kitchener awards local youth

By Ginny Johnston

Kitchener's Mayor Howard Johnson announced the winners of the 1992 Kitchener Youth Award.

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Asking Conestoga students for stress relievers

Intoxication
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for relaxationDeon students find creative
ways to relax

By Rachel Phoenix

Final exams are just around the corner, and you might think most Conestoga students would be stressed out and wishing the weeks

Those who are critical of young people and pessimistic about college life might assume the majority of students will be celebrating the semester's end with booze, booze, and more booze. But, according to an informal survey at Deon campus, about half of the students have plans that have little to do with alcohol.

"I'm going to make time for myself, maybe relax and watch a few more movies," said Kaitlin Stauden, a first-year law and security administration student.

How about Elizabeth Ford, another first-year L&SA student, and all she has wants to relax.

"I usually rather make time to hang out or go to a movie," she said. She added that her classes will depend on her stress level at the time. Adam Conestoga, a first-year computer programming analyst student, said, "The second thing I'm going to do is watch some hockey."

Conestoga said even just watching hockey is a good way to release tension and get rid of negative stress by a person.

Paul Donovan, a third-year construction engineering stu-

dent, said he is going to use his time managing stress and do things well in advance so he has plenty of time to study.

"People just don't do that and get everything the night before," he said.

"They are the ones who are stressed."

"I'm going to party," said Peter Robinson, a second-year business student who said his last night means to write "and have fun, but stay out of trouble."

Robinson said she is also looking forward to spending most time with her family.

"I get a haircut in the coming so I can just mellow," said Elizabeth MacDougall, a first-year social work student.

"Other than that, I just relax and watch the show."

But there were still some students who plan on partying.

"I always, sometimes and alcohol," joked Ben Kozak, a second-year general arts and sciences student.

Macak said he is going to party until he is sick before leaving, so he will be more relaxed about knowing that how stressed out he might be.

Sally Perna and Ben Williams, both preparatory student models, followed Kozak's conclusion (possibly caution of overdoing).

"We're going to drink," said Perna. "Go to bars and party with friends."



Kaitlin Stauden
First-year law and security



Peter Robinson
Second-year business administration



Adam Conestoga
First-year computer programming analyst



Elizabeth Ford
First-year law and security



Elizabeth MacDougall
First-year social work



Ben Kozak
Second-year general arts and sciences

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Sports



Below — Condors head guard Gavin Huggins (left) and assistant coach Gary Thiel keep a close eye on the action in front of the Condor faithful. (Photo by L. Scott MacKenzie)



Maple — Chad Martin (left) and Bob Martin (right) appear on stage after two days' rehearsal of *Private* by L. Ron Hubbard.

Business nights —
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Condors undefeated

Conestoga squeaks past the Sauli Cougars, 4-3

Table 1

Belmont, stars and players were Spring when the Connecticut Huskies faced off against the Boston College Crusaders May 11.

The game played in the Norwich L. Master Recreation Centre was entitled youth generators. The Cadets were sent to the nearby local ice rinks in the first round.

Head captain Kevin McCarthy scored early in the game with an assist by Chris McManaway.

The Cardinals were struggling as expected in the game, losing by the score at the end of the New period 2:0 to the Cougars.

Charles joined Stuart Wilson was unable to keep a shop by Midway early in the second period Midway a great was granted by Jack McLean and Kevin McCallister.

Minnesota's James Dwyer
 became the first to lead his
 way around Cooper's golf
 links. Mike Hendon is
 seen on the Country Club
 golf all the game
 carrying the score up
 to 3-1 for the
 Cooper. Hendon's
 golf was assisted
 by Max
 Goodwin and
 Steve Collins.

After showing a Congo player on his team, Quattrone refused to let the player touch Congo. White House was sent to the grocery store for gloves.

Shortly after Kase was sent on the penalty kick, Dan Tait was given a 10-minute misconduct. The Cooper strike was suspended after an altercation in

[illegible]

Chaudhry, had his moment as they were to receive a pass from Mike Toppo. Chaudhry reached past a defense man to get a goal in the corner of the net.

A month after the female principal witness Gary Johnson is put under heavy scrutiny and then acquitted the conviction.

The Congress would not use the penalty box for the rest of the year, yet the Congress had five more sessions.

Should players James Millman head in his bid for a shot at the 2012 U.S. Open? (The next five questions will appear this week.)

One of the Ontario's leading hockey stars, Phil Henshaw, led the game to the end of the second period with a blizzard to the top corner of the net. His teammates, including Don Cousens, and Mike McNamee

Murray had a chance against Small a point early into the third period. Murray was on a break away when a Cougar player interfered. Murray was awarded a penalty shot, but Marvite made



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The impact illustrated in a pair of pics: The picture on the left shows the plane could be tilted by one degree.

Goodwin finally wanted the game winning and paid the League's pilots with only 27 seconds left in the game, putting the Cougars ahead 4-3.

Goodwin's goal was assisted by Karcher and John Haydon.

Haydon pushed up Green away from the goal, leaving him standing up to

more than 14 years. All show an rising the individual points 100 in the Chinese College's 4th class of graduation.

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Hey!

it's entertainment



Jacqueline Torres, Cameron Daddo and Christina Cox

On the set of FX: The Series

december 1, 1997

The sound of
Arden wows
the crowd
with music
and laughter



Deen Student Association Holiday Celebrations

Plan to join
the DSA
in celebrating
the season.
December 1-5.

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Christmas Movieathon

Tuesday, Dec. 3 -
Open Relationship
Talent Tournament

Wednesday, Dec. 4 -
Christmas Family Feud
Rak Vuk's Dinner Show

Thursday, Dec. 4 -
Fest Nocturne

Friday, Dec. 5 -
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Hey!

It is on one when music groups are performing their concerts in huge arenas in front of 50,000 people, it is comforting to know there are still some performers who can strip away all the "faux" and get on with the music.

Jean Arden is one of those people. Arden, who will at Kildonan's Centre in the Square Nov. 24 to promote her third album *Happily*, put on a tremendous display of showmanship to a sold-out crowd of adoring fans.

Arden's knack for entertaining is a relatively new phenomenon as she claims to have had no aspirations to be a singer while growing up in Calgary (she wanted instead to be a schoolteacher).

It's just as well she chose an alternative career path because the music she has produced thus far has been very impressive and has brought Jean Arden from obscurity to become a household name.

Arden and her band came on stage at 8:30 p.m. to perform her smash single *Good Mother* and played almost non-stop for the next two hours.

What Arden adds to her live show, that cannot be described in words, is her sharp-witted sense of humour. At times throughout the evening it was hard to tell if it was a music concert or a comedy show; her wit is.

Arden's jokes ranged from the changing shape of women's products to a hilarious account of a behind-the-scenes battle involving Celine Dion, Anna Murray, Shania Twain and Alvin Karpis at the 1997 Juno Awards, an anecdote to which Arden looked.

Of course it wouldn't be a Jean Arden show unless she joked fun at her loving mother and at her own robust physical stature. Arden joked that when she was younger there was nothing between her breasts but about turning 30, her chest is between her breasts.

When Arden wasn't telling jokes she was displaying her musical talents

with a singing voice that was rough inside the listener's body and shook hands with her own emotions.

Arden's play list was a culmination of songs from her previous two albums, *Time for Me* and *Living Under June*, a handful of songs from her most recent release *Happily* and a number of cover versions of other artists' work.

Arden performed a jazzy rendition of 1960s crooner Eddie Arnold's *You Don't Know Me*, a Steve Earle song titled *Standards* and Simon John's *Mythman*.

Arden and her band, made up of Gary Grog, drums, Michael Lunt, bass, Rick Foster, keyboards, Russell Brown, electric guitar, and Lesley who played guitar, percussion and sang background vocals, displayed their musical diversity during a 15-minute medley. The medley included the disco hit *I Will Survive*, *Smash Into You*, *Disco Inferno*, *Where Are the Girls*, *Boys*, *What's the Thing* and a crowd favourite, *Don't Cry for Me Argentina*.

Arden then invited Elder, informing her own album is December, to take centre stage for some of her own material while Arden sang background vocals. Elder is definitely a woman to watch for.

After Elder finished her two songs, Arden noticeably invited people from the audience on stage while she sang the beautiful *Old to a Friend* from her new album.

The always gracious Arden finished the evening with a song she said is the most depressing thing she has ever written. The song, *Happily By a Thread*, was written for her older brother who Arden claims has ruined his life with a drug and alcohol addiction.

As Arden departed, she left behind a subdued but very satisfied audience. If ever anyone has an opportunity to see Jean Arden live, don't miss the chance because she is absolutely wonderful.



Canada plays host to U.S. television show



Now as its second international season, *The Series* continues unabatedly across an audience of 10 million, drama offering special effects and exotic dramatic technology with the popular (and attractive) Rabbie Tyler (Cameron Duddy) and Anna Barakat (Shirley Ann Fielding) the way.

Based in the maple-leaf state, *The Series* has been shown in the United States last year the show was also ranked by a 3 million new US north of the border that Canadian involvement in the series there goes the beyond the way, with the series production in Canada in Toronto.

Canadian television is an ideal place for the *FX* network to

offer a good mix of both types of production in the United States. The network's international series are ready to show there with a few more elements, such as adding a little more to the series and getting it.

As American *FX* series come to Canada, the network is made transformational, says the *FX* network's president, Peter Hirsch, who is also the network's president.

Many tough choices have to be made. "We have to make sure that the series is not too much like the series," he says. "We have to make sure that the series is not too much like the series."

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But Canada's contribution to the American network is not to be taken for granted. The show is about 100% Canadian, says the network's president, Peter Hirsch, who is also the network's president.

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Local gal makes it big

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